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Maine Farmer. Maine Farmer Wheat Prizes.



ums, to be paid to the successful competi-

the State Agricultural Society, the Trus-tees of which shall appoint a committee upon the soil, cultivated plants have been who shall have the entire control of the matter, and who shall, as soon as may be after the harvest of 1879 is completed, award the same in premuims of \$50, \$30 and \$20, respectively to those farmers in Maine who shall grow the largest amount of wheat per acre, the second largest, and the third largest.

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of land on which the crop is grown shall consist of one acre of 4840 square yards which shall be measured by a sworn surveyor, or by one ured by a sworn surveyor, or by one sim, phosphoric acid and chlorine, and dehave never experimented with fertilizers and some another. In the sants essential to the santing of land need one thing and some another, and farmers in the first place, should try and ascertain what is exhausted in the soil and needs to be restored. Persons who have never experimented with fertilizers and some another.

field, which shall truly represent the ave- of lime, she would not lay at all. MAINE FARMER. The money will be placed in the hands of the Treasurer of placed in the hands of the Treasurer of quently some crops exhaust the soil much round.

Maine who shall grow the largest amount of wheat per acre, the second largest, and the third largest.

On the part of the competitors. Farmers have been discussed over and over again, and many points are yet unsettled. In the foregoing directions we have omitted the process of analyzing decayed animals many of the proof of the p of the Selectmen of the town in which cayed animal and vegetable matter contains the competitor resides. The yield of all these in greater or less proportion.

sis, prosphoric acid and chlorine, and dehave never experimented with fertilizers will necessarily be obliged to proceed slowwill necessarily be obliged to proceed slowwill burn up without cracking. The stove

the crop shall be given in bushels and Bones are rich in phosphorous and also the crop shall be given in bushels and quarts, and a statement, sworn to before a quarts, and a statement, sworn to before a lead other salts. These different kinds of the Peace shall be presented to what food are all desired from the soil and Justice of the Peace, shall be presented to plant food are all derived from the soil and the Committee after the same is harvestenter the plant through the roots. The ed, containing the yield of the acre, the medium of their transmission into the vegmenthod of preparing the ground, mode of catalogoranism is water which is assisted in the propagation of their transmission into the vegment of their transmission into the vegment of the same is true of the Avrilage of the same is true of the

essential ingredients in the soil, and the ingredients above named include most of those that exercise in any marked degree, an influence on the fertility of soils, and on their proportion, the goodness of any given soil largely will depend. When soils contain too much silica (sand or gravel.) they are protous; if too much alumine (clay.) they are retentive, and water will remain upon them for a long time after a rain. We would remind the young experimenter that it is often difficult to often difficult it is often difficult to obtain a specimen of produce but few eggs; and if shut up and earth from a farm, or even from a large fed on substances free from the carbonate

rage quality of the soil of the farm or field, The difference in the quality of hens' farmers of our State have made in the grow- in which case the experiment might not be eggs does not receive the attention it deing of wheat in answer to our calls; and as of so much value; so also in analyzing serves. A hen in a thrifty condition proinducement towards the rais- some soils, it may be almost impossible to duces a much richer egg than one which is determine the amount of materials availa- thin in flesh. A rich egg, the product of a ing of larger yields, the better preparation determine the amount of materials available to the plants; for much of the ash of thrifty hen, should have a large, firm yolk, and, and more intensive culture for plants is absorbed from portions of soil of rich golden color, while the white should the wheat crop, the proprietors of the which are continually becoming soluble, be clean and limpid as pure oil; the pro-FARMER hereby offer a prize of ONE HUN- but which are present in such conditions, duct of the lean bird, on the other hand, DRED DOLLARS IN CASH, in three premi- only in very minute quantities. Every shows a smaller yolk, lacking in firmness farmer knows that the application of any and of a paler hue, while the white is of fertilizer which corrects the physical con- less consistency, and of a milky whiteness. tors in the fall of 1879, upon the following dition of the soil, effects a marked improve- The former contains a third more nutrition ment in its chemical condition and greatly than the latter, and its absolute value as an 1. On the part of the Proprietors of the increases its fertility. Different plants re-

ly; they should buy a small quantity and should not be too hot.

would remind the young experimenter that the material for forming the shell, she can plenty of exercise, and nothing is better able for dairy

BROWN LEGHORNS.

and ascertain what is exhausted in the soil grains upon a hot stove. When the vitality and needs to be restored. Persons who is perfect the seeds will crack open with experiment with it. The substances most | On the Channel Islands where the Jersey

its solvent action, by carbonic acid and service action action, by carbonic acid and service action action, by carbonic acid and service action action.

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stances even, it is found profitable to keep indicate very nearly—near enough for all practical purposes—the proportion of the essential ingredients above named include most of processes observed with care, will is found profitable to keep indicate very nearly—near enough for all practical purposes—the proportion of the essential ingredients in the soil, and the ingredients above named include most of processes observed with care, will is found profitable to keep about 300 highly bred horses, and it reduces them, and scarcely any family likes to be quires a mile of stables to accommodate them. He is breeding his thoroughbred them are so trotting stallons; not especially and animal food, and a good supply of with a view to the production of fast trot.

As L. C., of Cornwallis, N. S., in a late number of the FARMER, wishes to: information in regard to plaster, and its application to various crops, &c., I will try to give

ulture nor Dalryman.'s Associations nor marked, when used upon new land, or land potatoes that he says do not rot, to dispose comological Societies can do much for the that had just been broken up. I have fred of, will be please communicate, stating Pomological Societies can do much for the promotion of agricultural prosperity.

The farmers of Vermont are on the avertust was broken up and planted to potatoes

Upper Stillwater, Me. age, much better dairymen than those of Maine, but they do not "know it all" yet.

Statistics show that the average yield of third; this I proved by planting alternate by the statistics and the statistics are the statistics.

the sulphate of lime, and its weight will show its proportion of the soil.

These processes observed with care, will show its proportion of the soil.

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New York, when called upon by a merchant to tell what was the matter with cheese which all his customers brought of F. B. Sharp, Woodstock, N. B.

J. W. K.

As spring is soon to be here I thought as seems, that I feel moved to take a place by a more and observations from here might not come amiss. The winter has been a been as the stable to pure. This last is important. All it is the portant. All it is the portant and it is the portant. All it is the portant and it is in the portant and it is

SAVE THE LAMBS. At this season of the ation in regard to plaster, and its application to various crops, &c., I will rry to give the lambs are often made sick by eating what little experience I have had in the use of the same.

First, L. C. wishes to know if it will now.

spread of such knowledge and skill among the people. I am a strong economist in public affairs. I would cut down salaries and abolish offices as far as any man of sense would go in that direction, but I would never cripple the spread of profitable knowledge among a people who needed it. However. "one man can take a horse to water, but ten cannot make him drink" If the people don't want knowledge, if they think they know enough already, neither agricultural schools nor Boards of Agriculture nor Dairyman's Associations nor water water agricultural schools nor Boards of Agriculture nor Dairyman's Associations nor water water agricultural schools nor water water agricultural schools nor Boards of Agriculture nor Dairyman's Associations nor water wa

FARMS IN AROOSTOOK. John McI. Brown

ng alternate has ten improved farms in Van Buren, within the hills. in from two to four miles of the railroad

Woman's Department.

A copy of the MAINE FARMER having just fallen into my hands I quickly espled this Department, and so cosy and chatry it seems, that I feel moved to take a place

is hardy, besides it makes lovely house plants for winter bloom, Mine commenced about March 10th this year and bids fair to bloom two months, or if left out of doors it blooms in May. Sure to suit, lilles are magnifice: garden ornaments and live for years with very little attention. But ladies, don't give up the annuals, and among others of easiest culture is the love Schizantus. I had never seen this plant, no, nor ever heard of it until I read of it in the cate ever heard of it until I read of it in the cat-alogue of Mr. F. H. Moses of Bucksport, but it has, by its excellent qualities, taken a high place in my estimation. It comes so freely from seed and blooms from July till frost, or longer if removed to the house, in-deed it is one of the annuals which do heautifully as a bove place, blooming in deed it is one of the annuals which do beautifully as a house plant, blooming in winter and spring. By the way don't let us ever send any more to New York or South or West for seeds and plants while we have experienced florists and seedsmen in our own State. I have had quite an experience in New York plants. They usually look well upon arrival, but my utmost endeavors often fail to secure good results. I think it is owing to the bad effect of our variable climate upon plants that have felt the high pressure system of green house cultivation. I do greatly prefer to order from stock produced at home, in Maine.

Thoughts as they Occur.

Augusta April 19, 1879. TERMS OF THE MAINE FARMER.

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den plat, south of the hotel, into a park; to comply with his request. Mr. Milliken is to erect in the centre of it oredited on the yellow slips attached to their papers the printed date in connection with the subscriber's name will show the time to which he has paid, and small fountain and have a croquet ground, and other attractions for his boarders and e, in all cases, a valid receipt for mon-

Collectors' Notices.

MR. C. S. AYER, Agent for the FARMER, will call pon our subscribers in Cumberland county during April and May.

The Negro Exedus.

The exodus of colored people from some of the Southern States, notably Louisiana, Mississippi and Tennessee, to Kansas, is. whatever may be the cause, an important fact. Ten years ago an association was formed at Nashville, Tennessee, by one Johnson, a colored man of intelligence; the scheme of this association contemplated the purchase of small farms in Tennessee so that the freedmen could become the own ers of the ground they tilled; no success attended the undertaking. The association under the lead of Johnson then sought to obtain homes on the broad plains of Kansas and a few families went thither. In 1873 some two hundred families from the South ventured to Kansas and located in the southeastern portion of the State. The past winter agents from this colony have returned to Mississippi and Louisiana, and described in glowing colors the beauty of the climste, the fertility of the soil, the cheapness of the land, the case with which homes are purchased, and the demand for labor. All told the same story. Kansas was pictured as an earthly paradise, a land flowing with milk and honey. These tales fell upon willing ears, because the conditions of living are not as favorable to the negroes in the portions of the South from which they are emigrating as existed before they ob tained their freedom, and this stampede which is now taking place among them is one of the natural results of the sudden and violent change of their condition from state of servitude to the privileges and du ties of freemen.

Freedom has not brought to this race the boon they expected. They can no longer pursue their occupations in obscurity; the are now citizens, a part of the body politic and in a republic, all members of the com munity, no matter what may be their con dition, their social standing, their cultiva tion, their mental capacity, their physica powers, their pecuniary ability, are raised into action and consequently into notice They are now obliged to rent lands, a high rates, from which they secure scanty subsistence; as a rule they are necessarily deficient in shrewdness and worldly knowledge and they pay dear ly for what they consume; unde many of them after a year of hard toil find themselves, were that possible, poorer than when the year commenced. Again the colored people of the South believe they are a chosen people, and that their fate has a marvellous resemblance to that of the ancient Israelites with whose Bible history they are all familiar. It is therefore easy to fill their credulous minds with illusions in regard to happiness that may await them when they shall reach the broad acres, awaiting cultivation in the land of their promise. There is some reason why these people choose Kansas as their Acarepresents to them more than a State, looked upon it as the land where they could find without cost a home, and where al would be well as soon as their feet touched its soil. It is Kansas where they are going. and all the persuasions of old friends and arguments of old masters cannot deter

Many of them do not realize that in their new condition they must earn their daily bread and acquire a home, only by the sweat of their brow. This condition of things should cause no wonderment, only it must be met and provided for and guard ed against. It becomes a national question. affecting all people, and causing investigation from every standpoint. These people are necessary to the South; they have been trained from infancy for the cotton fields. and they have become as indispensable to these fields as is the cotton itself to the manufacturer. They are peculiarly fitted for the labor which must be rendered under the rays of a scorching Southern sun; their emigration from the cotton region is already creating business depres sion in the South, and threatens a falling off in the crops and a crippling to a great

The movement is full of peril to the refugees. The accounts that come to us from St. Louis are filled with stories of their suffering and destitution. It is estimated that already four thousand negroes have arrived in St. Louis and others are coming on every steamboat ascending the Mississippi river. These people have comparatively no house hold effects and their emigration is attended with no difficulty. Many of them believe, whether with reason or without, it does not change the opinion, that their own lives are not safe where they were born and have always lived, and with minds eager to believe the most marvellous tales, they think they have only to step on board of a steamboat and their deliverance is secured and their troubles over. They sell all they have and make their preparations for leaving in as stealthy a manner as possible; portions of a family boarding a boat at different points on the river, fearing that if all should go on board in one place, their object would become known and their flight in some way bindered or arrested.

They arrive in St. Louis, many of them without a penny, baving expended their all in the payment of their passage to that that out of the \$11,768.85 raised by special taxation in the village district, \$5000 was point. It is said that were it not for the colored men in St. Louis, many of them would have starved; churches have been district, and fifteen hundred applied to inthrown open to them, and they are shel- terest, deducting these sums and our ex- 8 or 9,000,000." tered and fed and clothed, and sent on their Work having been offered to many of them they refused it and could not b persuaded to return to their own homes and

Kansas, or nowhere with them. A number of the prominent citizens of St. Louis have issued an appeal to the people of the United States asking for aid for these poor refugees in order to assist them in finding their new homes and to prevent among them starvation. There can be no doubt of their poverty, and the suffering they must pass through. None of the have at the best anything but slender means, and a large proportion of them are in this spirit as much now as they did two absolutely destitute when they reach St. Louis, and generous and benevolent peop everywhere will be appealed to for aid for ing portion of humanity. With this people they are in blissful ignorance of lahips that the future has in store for them, and it becomes a grave question shall have reached Kansas. It may be too late to stop the movement, if so the philanlers of this Western State in the great let us as a people implore the Executive not to issue in the future, a proclamation

CITY NEWS AND GOSSIP. We are per-

une. My health is quite good."-Among

the many improvements in the surround

ings of the Augusta House contemplated

by Mr. Milliken, is the changing of the gar-

guests; he also thinks of leasing the old trot-

ting park grounds and having there a large

and extensive garden to supply his hous

with fresh and early vegetables .- The

portion of the bay raised on the farm of

he late Allen Lambard, not eaten on the

place, has been sold to Mr. Greenlief Bar-

ows at nine dollars per ton, in the barn.

Mr. Barrows is pressing it and sending it

to Boston; he expects to obtain about one

nundred tons .- The ice went out of the

iver from the dam to the mouth, on Fri-

day of last week, April 11. The river is

not clear of ice above the dam .-- Master

Jamie Blaine, the youngest son of Senato

Blaine, was thrown from a horse, while

riding, one day last week in Washington,

D. C., and dislocated his shoulder. He is

rapidly recovering.—The young folks

must commence to save their money, for P

P. Barnum's "Greatest show on earth" is

instructive and pleasing entertainment.-

Strawberries are for sale at Clapp's at fifty

supplied the pulpit of the Second Parish

church, in Portland, Sunday last-Dr.

James B. Bell will spend the summer in

Europe, leaving home the first of May. Dr.

his absence.—Thursday night and Friday

morning we were visited with a driving

snow storm and from eight to ten inches

fell; during a portion of the storm the

occasional flurries of snow during Satur-

ery have been elected Overseers of the

Benevolent Society during the past season

churches was very beautiful and the music

at the several churches was befitting the

celebration of this great day in the church

joy animated the hearts of all the church

people and the same gloria was raised in

every church.-Mr. George Hewing lost

a valuable horse last week with distemper.

and has another now sick .-- The Over-

seers of the Poor met Monday afternoon

and organized by the choice of G. W.

Jones, chairman, and P. O. Vickery, Sec-

retary. Levant Waldron was discharged

from the superintendency of the almshouse,

copal) society has been liquidated.

admirably written and is replete with val-

triet, \$11.768 75; total, \$21,674 28.

Committee or Supervisor.

more than Bangor. The

penditures in other cities and towns in

Maine as given in the report of the State

Superintendent of Public schools, we find

greater than any town or city in the State,

per scholar. We spent one dollar and six-

ty cents per capita more than Portland, and

two dollars and seventy cents per capita

shows the school expense of leading towns

and cities for the past year for school pur-

It should however, be borne in mind

applied to the payment of the debt of the

penditures were \$15,174, or six dollars

FAST DAY. In conformity with custom

ored in the breach, than the observance."

hundred and fifty years ago. It has how-

ever, been changed and perverted from its

become effete and the day is used by a por-

and sixty-five cents per scholar.

following table

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present	time,	and	classified	according 1		
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		N	o. vessels.	Tons.		
Steamers.			43	7,649 8		
Ships,			846	658,930.3		
*Barks,			236	118.789 8		
+Brigs,			669	126 357		
Schooners,			1,018	117.716		
Sloops,			129	7.840 8		
Snows,			3	529		
Barges, Grand total,			3	736		
			2,947	1,038,551		
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During this time vessels have been built n Augusta, Hallowell, Gardiner, Farmingdale, Richmond, Bowdoinham, Pittston,

Vassalboro', Waterville, Sidney and Chel-

ment was adopted.

nembers thereon.

the programme of attaching general legis

and revolutionary, and spoke in defence of

attaching general legislation to appropria-

tion bills. Mr. Withers reported the Army

ere read. The House adopted amend-

Appropriation bill, five sections of which

ments to the Legislative Appropriation

bill authorizing the Commissioner of Agri-

nembers of Congress, and increasing the

following list gives the Committee on Ag-

On Agriculture, Mr. Covert, N. Y., chair

man; Messrs. Aikin, S. C., Steele, N. C.,

Dibrell, Tenn., Henry, Md., LeFevre, Ohio,

Richmond, Va., Persons, Ga., Hatch,

Mo., McGowan, Mich., Wilber, N. Y., Val-

entine, Neb., Godschald, Penn., Anderson,

Kan, and Forsy, Ill.; On causes of

Depression of Labor, Mr. Wright, Penn.

Mr. Murch of Maine; Elections, Springer,

Ill.; Ways and Means, Fenando Wood, N.

Y., Frye, Me.; Appropriations, Atkins,

Tenn.; Banking and Currency, Buckner

Mo. : Pacific Railroads, McLane, Marvland :

Claims, Bright, Tenn., Lindsey, Me.; Com

merce, Reagan, Texas; Public Lands, Con-

verse, Ohio; Post Office and Post Roads,

Money, Miss.; District of Columbia, Hun-

ton, Vt.; Judiciary, Proctor Knott, Ken-

tucky, Reed, Me.; War Claims, Bragg.

Wisconsin; Public Expenditures, Finley,

Ohio; Manufacturers, Wise, Pa.; Hall, N.

H.; Indian Affairs, Scales, N. C.; Military

On Saturday the Senate was not in ses-

On Monday the Senate resumed consid-

eration of the army appropriation bill. Mr.

executive session the Senate adjourned.

Speaker, Frye, Me.

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lation to appropriation bills unconsti-

sea, as follows: Augusta-2 steamers, 128 03 tons; 5 ships, 2,640.94 tons; 8 barks, 2,358.30 tons; 17 brigs, 3,133.23 tons; 20 schooners, 2,425.75 tons; 4 sloops, 270.23 tons, total number vessels, 56; total number tons, 10.936.48. Hallowell-30 ships, 15,112.14 tons; 5 barks, 1,533 98 tons; 52 brigs, 8,834 37 tons; 90 schooners, 8 880.42; 1 snow, 173.32 tons; 16 sloops, 1.047.70; total number vesse 193; total number tons, 35,581 93.

appropriation for purchasing and distribut-Gardiner-2 steamers, 143.39 tons; ing seeds from \$65,000 to \$100,000. The ships, 3,110 90 tons; 11 barks, 3,397.41 tons; Speaker announced the committees. The expected here in June. Mr. Barnum has 23 brigs, 4,034 58 tons; 25 schooners, 2,added many novelties and attractions to his 524 78 tons; 3 sloops, 99.08 tons; total numriculture in full, the chairman of the imber vessels, 71; total number tons, 13,310. portant committees and position of Maine

cents a quart .- Dr. Briggs, dentist, has Farmingdalc-2 steamers, 180.10 tons: 8 formed a partnership with Mr. Deane Pray, ships, 7,180 83 tons; 4 tarks, 2,173 86 tons; and they will carry on the clothing busi 3 brigs, 949 80 tons; 4 schooners, 614.35 ness .- Mr. Holmes of Gardiner, the poptons: total number vessels, 21; total numular artist, is to have a sale of paintings in ber tons, 11,098.94. this city, next month .- Rev. J. H. Ecob

Richmond-2 steamers, 1,214 09 tons; 101 ships, 89,952.69 tons; 27 barks, 12,986.71 tons; 89 brigs, 8,742 01 tons; 40 schooners, 5,967.06 tons; 1 sloop, 66 43 tons; total number vessels, 210; total number tons, 117.958.99.

Dillingham will attend to his business in Bowdoinham-1 steamer, 110.90 tons; 45 hips, 30,280.44 tons; 14 barks, 5,013.51 tons; 71 briggs, 12.495 60 tons; 57 schooners, 6.854.75 tons; 7 sloops, 522.29; total wind blew a gale. The morning Pullman number vessels, 195; total number of tons. train was delayed some hours. There were

55.277.49. Pittston-I steamer, 60.56 tons; 36 ships. day .- Messrs. P. P. Hall and P. O. Vick-1,259 90 tons; 12 barks, 3,751 38 tons; 66 brigs, 12,694 00 tons; 76 schooners, 8,555.02 Poor, and have accepted .- The Howard tons; 6 sloops, 427.35 tons; total number vessels, 197; total number tons, 46,748.21

have distributed among the needy of the city, one hundred and twenty garments, Vassalboro-1 steamer, 54.12 tons; eight comforters and three hundred and thorne, Tenn.; Foreign Affairs, Cox, N. ships, 598.00 tons; 2 barks, 408.87 tons; 9 eighty-two yards of cloth.- Easter was brigs, 1.574 23 tons; 21 schooners, 1,722.49 appropriately observed by the several tons; I sloop, 53 00 tons; total number ves churches. The floral display at the Epissels, 36; total number tons, 4,410.78. copal, Catholic, Methodist and Universalist

Waterville-6 steamers, 275.54 tons; ship, 290 00; 10 brigs, 1,501.09 tons; 6 chooners, 589.66 tons; 1 sloop, 60.57 tons; total number vessels, 24; total number tons, calendar. An Easter concert was given at 2.716.86. the Universalist Sabbath School. The same Sidney-6 schooners, 618.52 tons.

Chelsea-1 schooner, 101.86 tons.

THE LUMBERING BUSINESS. The folowing are some of the principal lumbering operations on the West Branch of the Pe obscot during the past season: M. G. Shaw, 1,850,000; John Ross, 200,000; Ira Weymouth, 500,000; Rodney Southerland, 1.375 000: G. Davis and C. Murphy, 2.400. 000; Eben Thissel, 930,000; Jesse Murphy, to take effect on Thursday. Mr. Alfred Turner was chosen to fill the place.—We learn that the entire debt of St. Mark's 500,000; White & Hodgdon, 3,500,000; J. Patterson, 1,400,000; Morrison & Hunting. 4,000,000, and James Smart 1,400,000. These figures include some old logs that SUPERVISOR'S SCHOOL REPORT. We his report as School Supervisor. It is will be this spring to come into the main uable suggestions. From it we gather the information concerning our Penobscot about 25,000,000 from the West schools for the year ending March 15. Branch. It is stated that they have had Amount appropriated for support of schools twenty-six snow storms making a total fall

by the city, \$6,250 00; amount received of about twelve feet. The Somerset Reporter gives the followfrom Savings Bank tax, and entered on permanent school fund, \$1,269 70; amount ing interesting statement concerning the received from mill tax, \$2,385 83; amount operations the past season upon the Kennebec. "We have received from William B raised by special taxation in the village dis-Snow of Skowhegan, figures indicating the amount of lumber cut and hauled into There were in April 1878, 2,282 scholars Moose river waters this winter as follows in the city, 1,205 in the village district, 1,077 in the districts under Supervisor's supervision. Amourt apportioned to schools in the year 1878, was \$9,905 43, of which \$5,000 75 was apportioned to the village district and Haynes & Dewitt of Augusta, on Indian stream tract 3,500,000 feet. Enchanted to the village district and 400 75 was apportioned to the village district and 400 75 was apportioned to the village district and 400 75 was apported to the village district and 400 75 was apported to the village district and 400 75 was apported to the village district. lage district, and \$4,804 78 to the other districts; this was apportioned at the rate of \$3,000,000, in all by these parties \$,700,000 omar Clark has cut and hauled for Bradcity. \$6,250.00, together with amount research. city, \$6,250 00, tegether with amount re-Whipple for same, 1,000,000; Nicholas 53, out of which \$435.23, was retained and Smith for Foster and Spaulding, 2,000,000; llowed to small districts. The village dis-Charles Fogg, 1,500,000; Capt. Tobey of trict is under the supervision of a Board of Directors, and includes all that portion of Skowhegan, has cut and hauled on Forsyth the city proper which lies south of Ward 4. on west side of the river; the schools in the westerly portions of Ward 1, 2 and 3, and river. The season has been favorable, all in Wards 4, 5, 6 and 7, being under the Mr. Snow estimates the cut on Kennebec supervision of a Superintending School waters this year at 15,000,000 less than last. The prospect for a favorable driving sea-In comparing this statement with the exson is good.

Last week Mcores camp on No. 4, (one of Omar Clark's) "broke," having hauled that Augusta's school expenditures were of 2,000,000. Saturday morning Newton's its share of the 6,000,000 contracts upwards teams left having also reached his complement 2,000,000 strong. William Clark hauled about 1,700,000 making some 8,000,-000. Had he come up to his complement the amount would have reached far more than 6,000,000. It is but justice to say that while Moore's average road was 2 miles, and Newton's but 1, the former had a level country and good timber with 14 horses and 37 men, while the latter were obliged to work upon side hills, spurs of Kilcardt and the mountain itself.

On Hewett's road we measured a descenof 50 in 720 where he for several, we think oped to be delivered at Bucksport. The 5 weeks, "snubbed" 6 loads a day twice the length of his "snub line," and other places placed in moss. on the roads were almost as difficult. It Moore's men showed what they could do in a good chance by steady, hard pulling, 94th year, was born in Boothbay, Sunday, Newton's showed what "pluck" will do in a hard place. This operation gave employ- he was 29 years of age. When he was 18 ment to about 120 men. Mr. Clark informs years old he went to sea, which business he up that he proposes next winter to get out followed until 1812, when he enlisted in a

DR. C. W. DAVIS, Surgeon Dentist, as pany he was a non-commissioned officer. will be seen in our advertising columns, has In 1814 he moved into the westerly part of purchased of Dr. E. G. Briggs, his busiand in order that all connected with the ness implements and good will and will FARMER may if they choose, observe this carry on the business of his profession in resided. His mental faculties are excellent the office over the Eastern Express office. for one so advanced in years; can sing with must confess that we are strongly inclined Dr. Davis has had seven years' experience in his profession with two of Maine's best does not tremble; is but slightly bald; hair dentists, and graduated in the Harvard The New England Fast Day was unques-Dental School. Dr. Davis is well known he has been totally blind. tionably established and observed as a day of the city as a young man of good character, attentive business habits and thorselved the city as a young man of good character, attentive business habits and thorselved the city as a young man of good character, attentive business habits and thorselved the city as a young man of good character, attentive business habits and thorselved the city as a young man of good character and was designed as a means of self-examination, repentance and reformation and peo-ple undoubtedly need to observe this day all who may desire his services.

FARMERS' FAVORITE EMERY GRINDER. We desire to call our readers attention to original intent into a day of feasting and the advertisement of this grinder, for mow frolic. So far as the church ceremonial of ers, harvesters and reapers. It is manuthe day is observed the ancient custom has factured by the Wood Manufacturing Combecome effete and the day is used by a portion of the clergy in examining the politiliable manufacturing companies in New cal sins of others and making complaints England. It was awarded the first prize about public matters of which they know for Emery Grinder, as a machine of most the movement, if so the philan-ple of this land must and will aid a way as to bring the whole body of public Fair. This implement is a new invention men and measures into contempt. If it patented July 1877, and is spoken of in the cannot be observed igenerally in the highest terms by those experienced farmers churches in a holy and religious manner, who have used it.

not to issue in the future, a proclamation commanding observance of the day, by the cliffens.

They say business is dull; sugar and coffee are selling slowly. Not so with Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup; we understand our druggists can hardly supply the demand.

SHIPBUILDING ON THE KENNEBEC. The CONGRESS. On Wednerday of last week Foreign News. Two of the Radicals mitted to make the following extract from a letter received from Hon. James W. Bradburg, dated Alken, South Carolina, April bury, dated and southern a statistic sand facts, giving a statement of from New Hampshire. In the House the ber of Deputies have retired from the sec-"I find acquaintances at the hotel vessels built and registered or enrolled in Committee on Rules reported in favor of ond contest (the first having resulted in no J. Hill, contains the life of William Cullen amidst the goodly number of guests, and the District of Bath.

The fellowing is the grand aggregate, mittee membership and the adoption of a M. Blanqui (Radical), whose only competical career of the late illustrious poet, with original contains the interior windam contains the of the month. The climate is fine and the showing the number and tonnage of ves- rule that a three-quarters vote shall be re- tor now is a Gambettist Republicau. M. Inal and selected criticisms of his writings weather much like that of Augusta in early sels built in this district from 1781 to the quired to pass appropriation bills under a Blanqui's election is therefore extremely in verse and prose. Without aiming at the uspension of the rules. The first and sec- probable. A deputation of Radical Depuond propositions were adopted, and the ties has been appointed to solicit M. Blanthird was defeated by the adoption of an qui's immediate pardon.

est. Price \$1.00 per volume. General Garibaldi daily receives numer-On Thursday the Senate, after a brief de- ous visits from political personages at Rome. bate admitted to a seat Charles H. Bell of Replping, recently, to a deputation from an P. Garrett & Co., 708 Chestnut St., Phila-New Hampshire, by a vote of 35 to 28. A Italian committee at Trieste, Garibaldi said, delphia. Price per copy, cloth bound, 75 motion to adjourn over Good Friday was "I have never been more concerned for the cents; pamphlet edition, 30 cents. lost. In the House the Legislative Appro- interests of our brethren beyond the Alps priation bill was considered, and Mr. Mc- than I am now." Mahon offered an amendment including a Reuter's dispatch from Bombay says it proposition for the re-issue of \$10,000,000

was rumored in Cabul that the negotiations Augusta, Me. Price, cloth, \$1.00; paper, between Zakoob Khan and the British had 50 cents. General Butler has many admircurrency reserve. After debate the amendfailed because the latter insisted on the an-On Friday in the Senate Mr. Hereford nexation of Cabul. called up Mr. Hoar's resolution declaring

A telegram from Iquique, Peru, April 5, the firmness of a Jackson, the intellectual says that that port is blockaded by a Chilian of a Bacon, the integrity of an Aristides. and the ripe scholarship of a Cushing." Reuter's telegram from Rome says it is This author has succeeded in giving a most

positively announced that Italy has finally entertaining account of the life of this sindecided not to participate in the mixed ocgular man. Full justice is awarded to him cupation of Eastern Roumelia. The Khedive has dismissed Riaz Pacha ther, citizen, lawyer, politician and statesfrom the presidency of the committee of man given in full. inquiry into Egyptian finances. Woods. 25 crayon drawings by Boz. Price,

culture to supply seeds, shrubs, etc., to The Post's Berlin dispatch says that the provision for imposing special retaliatory duties on exports from countries which trest German productions unfavorably encounters considerable and increasing opposition among the commercial classes. The Government has published a denial of ure lies before it, for a finer group of chilany intention to increase the quantity of dren it would be hard to reproduce in any ver-token coin.

A deputation of agriculturalists from the Department of Eure-et-Loire bave petitioned the Minister of Commerce in favor of a England life as if to the manor born; and duty of \$1.80 per quarter on wheat, \$8 per their adventures, sporting humor, and lovhead on horses, and \$6 per head on cattle. The dismissal and resignations of fifty-two more French magistrates are announced. Twenty-one others have been transferred. A Paris dispatch to the Times states that the policy of France toward Egypt is not to precipitate matters. The present tenency is rather to the other extreme. A Paris dispatch to the Daily News says it is notorious that Gambetta's views in regard to Egypt are more decided than those of Minister Waddington.

The Daily News' correspondent at Berlin says the scheme for mixed occupation was practically abandoned after the difficulties raised by Italy. There are probably some secret relations between Italy and Russia Affairs, Sparks, Ill.: Naval Affairs, Whit- At a recent council in St. Petersburg Gen. Todleben declared that he believed war was Y.; Territories, Muldrow, Miss.; Revolu- the only solution of the Eastern Roumelian tionary Pensions, Whitaker, Oregon; Inva- difficulty. Count Schouvaloff strongly oplid Pensions, Coffroth, Penn.; Railways posed this view. The Standard's dispatch and Canals. Vt.: Education on Labor, from Berlin says 1 040 Nihilists have al-Goode, Va.; Revision of Laws, Harris, Va.; ready been arrested in Charkoff. The se-Coinage, Weights and Measures, Alex. verities do not seem to intimidate the con-Stephens, Georgia; Expenditures in the spirators. The Charkoff police have re-Navy Department, Townsend, Ill.; Lind- ceived a letter from New York, signed sey, Me.; Expenditures in the Post Office "Bobrikoff," stating that the murderer of Department, Ladd, Me., chairman; Rules, General Krapotkine has arrived there.

that Russia, since the Powers decided to sion. The house went into committee of admit Turkey's participation in the occupathe whole on the legislative bill, the amend- tion of Eastern Roumelia, has endeavored ment under consideration being that of in- to secure for herself the occupation of part creasing to \$22,000 the appropriation for of the Balkans, excluding the Turkish coneradicating contagious diseases of domestingent therefrom. It is on this point that ticated animals. A long debate ensued the negotiations have come to a stand still. upon the amendment, and the whole sub- An attempt was made on the Russian ject was stricken from the bill, and the pro- Emperor's life, Monday morning, while His

The Times' dispatch from Vienna says

sition agreed to recommending to the Msjesty was walking near the Imperial Pal-House that they refer the whole matter to ace. The would-be assassin discharged us all, individually and collectively. the committee on agriculture, with instruc-Supervisor's School Report. We have received from Mr. Joseph E. Badger like from 3.000 000 to 4.000 000 to 4. also from 3,000,000 to 4,000,000 at the lower until Tuesday. The motion was under-telegraphed to the United States Minister by as much reading matter as the most elablaces and 2,000,000 more old logs. There stood to be made for the purpose exclud-of Russia. Mr. Stoughton, directing him to orate work of its kind published in the ing the introduction of financial and other convey to the Czar the President's congrat- United States, while the cost is about bills, Monday. The yeas and nays were ulations upon his escape from the attempt- one-third the price. Nearly everything ordered and the motion rejected—yeas 105, ed assassination.

> A FIRE IN A CROWDED SCHOOL. A fire occurred in the primary department of one consulted by those who have it. It is better Blaine addressed the Senate. Several others followed Mr. Blaine, and after a brief In the House immediately after reading injury to a child. While one of the teachthe journal, the Speaker proceeded to call ers was engaged in teaching her class, her attention was attracted by a column of T. Ellwood Zell, Davis & Co., Publishers, the roll of States for bills for reference, beginning with Maine. Mr. Ladd was the smoke issuing from beneath the benches on first recognized by the Speaker. Mr. Ladd which the children were seated. The puintroduced a bill to put the coinage of gold pils noticed it at the same time, and sprang and of silver on the same footing. Filertrom their seats in great alarm. They be bustering commenced and the morning gan to scream in great affright. Miss Mc hour was used up in objection, discussion Guire the teacher, ordered them to resume their seats and remain quiet, and the coolness and self-command displayed by the YOUNG SALMON. Fish Commissioner E. teacher had their effect on the children, and dealing this time principally with American M. Stillwell, gives the following interesting although sadly frightened they obeyed her Artists. Felix Oswald has written an artiparticulars of what will be done in the line orders. Miss McGuire then walked back cle on "American Autocrata" for the same of distribution of young salmon and trout toward the rear wall to ascertain the cause of the alarm, and was there met by a dense cloud of smoke, which satisfied her that the per annum.
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> Messrs. Loring, Short & Harmon of Portractors, who subscribed for a large land, have just published as an appendix to a scenario of the darm, and was there met by a dense cloud of smoke, which satisfied her that the school building was on fire. The children were becoming restless, and Miss McGuire land, have just published as an appendix to a scenario of the darm, and was there met by a dense cloud of smoke, which satisfied her that the will disclose that traud was practiced in the matter of subscription to the stock; the constitution of the darm of the constitution of the constitution of the darm of the constitution of the constitution of the darm of the da township for Joshua Gray, 2,000,000; ag- ers have purchased of the Dobsis Club 105, cloud of smoke, which satisfied her that the per annum. 000 land-locked salmon eggs, 52,500 of school building was on fire. The children which have been sent to the Rangeley Lake were becoming restless, and Miss McGuire directed them to rise, and marched them maining 52,500 has been sent to the hatching house at Bucksport. Prof. Baird has ing to the yard.

kIn any series of last winter, with a marginal analysis and references to the amended sections of the original law. The price of the paralysis, Sunday afternoon, while supplying the Raptist pulpit at Camden, for the pastor, who was ill, and was taken from the church speechless and insensible. Two years ago he was stricken in a like manner at a baptismal service in Gardiner, where he was pastor for many years. Fears are entertained of his recovery. He is a native of Camden and well known in Maine.

Kennebec County Items. The law students of Wages paid in the United States are decledely higher than in the respective employments across the sea. Agricultural laborers, according to the report of the Massachusetts bureau, receive in Massachusetts bureau, receive in Massachusetts bureau, receive in Gardiner, where he was pastor for many years. Fears are entertained of his recovery. He is a native of Camden and well known in Maine.

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The Morning Star says of Maine Free Baptist churches. The Morning Star says of Maine Free Baptist churches. The Morning Star says of Maine Free Baptist churches. The Morning Star says of Maine Free Baptist churches. The Morning Star says of Maine Free Baptist churches. also presented them with 50,000 land-locked salmon eggs, will be forwarded to Bucksport. As soon as hatched the young salmon will be distributed as follows: Cobosseecontee, Belgrade, Welds, Auburn, Hartland, Unity, Brownville, Moosehead, Enfield, Pushaw, Phillips and Waterville. Besides these fish there are 20,000 Rangelev Lake trout and 10,000 blue back trout depart. After Miss McGuire's class had made their way into the yard they were folat Bucksport for distribution this season. depart. After Miss McGuire's class had made their way into the yard they were followed by Miss Byrne's pupils. These were the infant classes, the youngest children in of the case.—Dr. Robins, President of Baptist church in Brownfield, and com-The eggs received at Bucksport from Grand Lake have been very healthy and in good condition, and out of one lot of 50,000 there the school, and that they left the building in safety, was due entirely to the presence were but 750 bad eggs. The difference in the temperature of the water between Dobsis and Grand Lake Stream is so great that of mind of the teachers. Mrs. McCloskey sick the past week. He is now some betkept the scholars well in hand until the ter, though it will probably be several days eggs have been received from Dobsis and hatched this season, while at the latter smallest children had departed, and then smallest children had departed, and the gave the signal for the dismissal of the other classes. When the children had all got into the middle aisle which leads direct got into the middle aisle which leads direct two miles from Ticonic Bridge.

who recently returned from Cambridge, spilling a dczm. On this basis the sum of a good property on the river road, about \$66,925 has been received for eggs. These eggs have been shipped by thirty dealers. some of whom have shipped from 25,000 to place the eggs are only sufficiently develeggs are moved in boxes, being carefully seventh street, she told them to hurry, as MR. BENJAMIN TIBBETTS, now in his the smoke was then becoming dense, and the flames were beginning to issue through Nov. 20th, 1785, and remained there until the flooring. All the children in the primary department had left the building within three minutes after the fire was discovered. A section of the police from the twentyvolunteer company commanded by Capt. Harriman, O. S. Daniel Rose, of Boothbay. In this comwhat is now Liberty, Waldo county, then

clear and not much broken voice; hand a single child out of the 2,350 who were in does not treable; is but alightly bald; half, and the school when the fire broke out received and does not treable; is but alightly bald; half, and whiskers quite white; since June 1875, he shad been totally blind.

In 1990 he was married to Miss Sarah Crummet of Edgeomb, Me. After living for the little of Edgeomb, Me. After living to Edgeomb, Me. After living to Edgeomb, Me. After living to them lived to be married; 10 are yet living. He has had 56 great-grandchildren. He resides with his son-in-back when the fire broke out received the he may be an added the next moralog. The physician in streamles with his son-in-back been created by poison. A large futures a subscriber to the FARKER, which he has hard 56 great-grandchildren. He resides with his son-in-back with and defet the next moralog. The physician in streamles and delet the next moralog. The physician in streamles extend as his opilion that he has read to him each week.

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Items of Maine News.

Editor's Table.

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and his record as a boy, man, husband, fa-

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can't have too much of such literature.

The Saco river is open. It is reported that the Iron Works at Pembroke intend starting in a few days. is horse "Camors" to Biddeford parties for year.

The dry house of G. A. Harlow at Buck-field, containing about \$5000 worth of lum-her, was burned last week.

Major Delano of Thomaston, shot a seal

sents a popular sketch of value and interfield, containing about \$5000 worth of lumber, was burned last week. Dr. John G. Brooks has been elected president of the Belfast National Bank as the successor of the late Hon. James P. We have received No. 16, 100 Choice Seections in Poetry and Prose, published by

near the upper narrows on Georges river, last week, which weighed 84 pounds. "Life of General Butler," by T. A. Bland, The Governor has nominated James B. Murch of Belfast, for Judge of the Police M. D. Published by Lee & Shenhard, Boston. For sale by J. F. Pierce, Bookseller, Court of that city.
Col. J. W. Spaulding has been engaged to deliver the memorial address in Bath,

coration day. John Foster of South Ellot, a blind veteran of the war of 1812, died Tuesday from the effects of a paralytic shock sustained the Sunday previous, at the age of 84 years.

Hammon's Steam Mill at Alfred, is being of Japanese fish in exchange for a colle run day and night on staves and box boards. They have lumber enough at their mill to last them nearly all summer. There has been, during the past winter, 7000 cords of bark bauled on Shaw Bros. tannery at Kingman.

ta, from Matarzas, in a huricane lasting 48 purposes for which they are raised as they had everything moveable washed off deck

Sacramento, Cal. to Ca

tablishmerts in operation in Eastport the to \$5 each. Oranges are cheaper coming season, besides the Windsor Herring factory, all of which will give employen. ent to a large number.

Schooner Oregon which sailed from Marshal MacMahon will visit Irelated in the course of next summer. The Marshal lime, has not been heard from since the day before the heavy snow storm when she left see the land of his fat iers as soon as respit

Portland. She is given up as lost. There were cut at the Snell House, Houl-

is a book we are glad to commend. It is a companion to Young Folks' History of Germany by the same author. It is intended for young people, but it will be found of use to any reader. It is not any reader. It is not young people, but it will be found of the province of t The Eastport Sentinal says: The Revuse to any reader. It is well illustrated,

and Miss Yonge has not her superior for continuously outlining the course of histor-

ical events and seizing upon incidents which to quite a number of vessels in distress. reveal the true characteristics of historical personages. Hernarrative commences with Julius Casar and comes down to the pres- trator, Arthur Sawail and Thomas M. Reed, ent time, including the reign of Queen Vic- who will fit her for sea. toris, up to this date.

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translated by Mary Stuart Smith. Boston, Class, and Messrs. Rackliff and Hill on be-Estes & Lauriat. Price, \$1.50. For sale half of the Junior Class. The Buckfield shovel handle factory is in full operation, employing about a dezin which cover sees are churches and parks,

Pierce, Bookseller, Augusta, Me. Price, 50 cents. This is a very bright work in rhyme, dedicated to all whom it may concern, and it does concern everybody. It is

cern, and it does concern everybody. It is full of pleasant hits at the peculiarities of us all, individually and collectively.

We have received parts 57-58-59 and 60

The managers of the Female Orphan Asylum at Portland, gratefully acknowledge the receipt of \$500 by the hand of Mrs.

W. W. Thomas, cheerfully contributed by We have received parts 57-58-59 and 60 friends of the Asylum, and is a most well

A meeting of the stockholders of the Sanweek. The following directors were chosen: Abner Toothaker, N. B. Beal of Philwithin the scope of human knowledge meets

lips; A. L. Brown of New Hampshire; P. H. Stubbs of Strong; W. F. Fuller of Phil-lips; Stephen Morrill of Strong, and Samlips; Stephen Morrill of uel Farmer of Phillips. Mr. Moses French of Chesterville, whose occurred in the primary department of one of the public schools in New York City last week, when over two thousand children were safely dismissed without the slightest work is to be complete in 64 numbers at 50 large. Specimen copy will be sent to be recovers its use, as he is past four score.

> view will be more than ordinarily interesting. Mr. Longfellow and Mrs. Mulock

> the Supreme Court to re-open the suit be-tween the B & M. H. L. R. R. Co., and the their volume on the Insolvent Law of Maine, the amendment enacted by the Leg-in good faith.

tationed themselves on the stairways, aiding the teachers in allaying the excitement and preventing confusion. In the grammar department were two little lame girls, and these were carried down the stairs and into the street by their class companions. Not a single child out of the 2,350 who were in a single child out of the 3,350 who were in a single child out of the 3,350 who were in a single child out of the 3,350 who were in a single child out of the 3,350

Items of General News.

The egg trade of this country is set down at \$150,000,000. The orange crop of Florida is 50,000 bar-Col. W. G. Morrill of Dexter, has sold rels greater than at the present time la

The number of horses sold in Paris last The largest attendance of scholars at the Houlton Academy at any one time the present term, was 109. The average is 95.

The French Minister of Finance is 100. The French Minister of Finance has n

derive a revenue of \$125,000 annually, and prices would be advanced 50 cents a toa by be companies. The manufacturers of the State of No.

Hampshire amounted to over \$96,000,000 last year, among them being \$30,588,200 worth of cotton goods, \$11,706,000 of boots and shoe-, and \$9,222,000 of woolens. The international exhibition at Sidney New South Wales, will open in August. All space will be full, with no charges missions of any kind, and the exhib

The Smithsonian Institution at Washing on has received a collection of tion of the birds of North America the Museum at Tokio by the Institu

The Weslevan Methodists of England have raised \$400,000 towards the thanksgiving fund of \$1,000,000, Of the amount raise

and sprung aleak.

There will probably be seven canning esplanted this season, costing from 50 cents ples, as sold on the street for 18 cents ad a The Minneapolis millers are experiment

ment to a large number.

Mrs. Eveleth of Greenville, relict of the late Oliver Eveleth, fell a few days ago and injured herself quite severely. As she is a very aged lady, doubts are entertained of her recovers.

The Minneapolis millers are experim ing with machinery for compressing to for the purpose of shipping it to Eur. It is thought that it can be so compressing the recovers. Marshal MacMahon will visit Ireland in

from the cares of state would enable him ! gratify a cherished desire without attracting Charlotte M. Yonge. Boston, Estes & Lauria Lung for and one-half days, being an average of North, Bookseller, Augusta, Maine. This is a book we are clusted were cut at the Shell House, Hould gratify a cherished desire without attracting ton, by Mr. Johnson's sawing machine, to much notice by the movement. Madame is Marechale is even more enthusiastic than four and one-half days, being an average of nearly 20 cords per day.

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vard will throw open its doors to both sexes. He thinks that, when a profes propositions in mathematics that his college-class is studying, he will seriously consider a plan to economize time and labor by instructing both at the same hour.

The Chicago & Northwestern Railroad in The fine ship Solitaire, 1532 tons, nearly completed by the late Edward Sewall, was launched at Bath, Monday, by the administrator, Arthur Sawall and Tongas M. Red. cific Kairoad 1,204 312 gallons. The cooling beverage known as "buttermik" came in by this latter road to the extent of 45,120 The amount of property exempt from tax-

According to the tax commissioner's table lately presented at Albany, the sun by Horace North, Augusta, Me. This work will rival Vineta by the same author. Werner is a writer of great purity and he always will probably make about 1500 dozen hands. Business is good and the factory and he always will probably make about 1500 dozen hands. A story comes from Parteall, India, w writes with a high moral purpose. It is a dies this season. A car load was recently diamonds are usually found—Golconda b shipped to Montreal. A good many go to ing the place where they are merely cut at A story comes from Parteall, India, where

story of German life, written in a most interesting and thrilling style. The Cobweb series have been justly very popular, and this last work will add to their reputation.

"At the Back of the Moon; or, Observation, and the intention of sinking wells in Carleton county, N. B., and vicinity, the coming season.

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ections. At a recent election at Osag City, one woman went up to vote when he was only two years old, it was time to close the polls and she had forgotten to deposit her ballot. A Brooklyn street-car driver was in a hur-

ry on July 5th, 1874, and didn't stop his car ry on July 5th, 1874, and didn't stop his car ry on July 5th, 1874, and didn't stop his car employers of that car-driver, after a long fight in the courts, find themselv der the disagreeable necessity of paying that boy \$10,000. To fill up the hole thus made they will have to carry half a million pas sengers.

Elihu Burritt's will disposes of about

be recovers its use, as he is past four score.

Carl Johnson, aged 6, son of Chas. Johnson and Reuben Anderson. aged 7, son of John Anderson of Fort Fsirfield, broke through the ice while at play Monday afternoon, and the Johnson boy was drowned. His body has not been recovered. The Anderson boy was saved.

The annual meeting of the Maine Bible Society, was held in Portland, Thursday, The following officers were chosen for the ensuing year: President, Edward Gould; Vice President, Samuel W. Larrabee; of the Brit'sh forces. The newly made of the Brit'sh forces. will conclude his intensely interesting account of the Art Exhibition at Paris in 1878, dealing this time principally with American Artists. Felix Oswald has written an article on "American Autocrats" for the same number of this periodical. Published the Artists be made at the April form.

The following officers were chosen for the is in training for the succession to buke of Cambridge as commander-incommended by the British forces. The newly model of the British forces of the British forces. The newly model of the British forces of the British forces. The newly model of the British forces of the British forces of the British forces. The newly model of the British forces of the British forces of the British forces. The newly model of the British forces of the British fo Frederick Charles of Prussia, who commanded before Metz with such high distinction, and who is one of the notable pil lars of the most severely military systement that exists in Europe. She is ten year younger than her husband. The duke's an unal allowance from the British government is \$125,000, which ought to enable the test and the severely severely

A collection of old china belonging to the Earl of Lonsdale was recently sold at auction, when an old Chelsa vase, with deplue ground and medallions of Chinese figures, and eight smaller medallions of excellent the colors because in the colors when the chief the colors when the chief the colors when the colors were t Dapust church in Brownfield, and commenced his labors there March 23d

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We learn from the Hallowell Register that the proprietors of the Hallowell Grantite Company have received orders for several new monuments, two of which are especially worthy of note. One is to go to

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The Markets. Augusta City Market,

WEDNESDAY, April 16. APPLES—Dried 4a6c, evaporated 15a20c.

BEANS—Pea beans \$1 50, Yellow Eyes

150.

BUTTER—Good butter sells for 15a20c.

CHESSE—New Factory made 8½a9½c.

EGGS—13a15c per dozen.

FLOUR—\$5 00s9 00 per bbl.

487¾ for short sight.

Carrying rates, 1s2; borrowing rates 3½.

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per box. HIDES AND SKINS—Hides 5a51/c dividing on 70 lbs; calf skins 10a10c; lamb skins 50a80c; deacons 25c; shearlings 10a 15c. LIME AND CEMENT-90c per cask for

IME AND CEREAR — 300 per case for line, \$1.75 for cement.

NATIVE CRANBERRIES—\$2.00 per bush.

MEAL—Corn 50a55c; rye \$1.00.

PRODUCE—Potatoes 70a80c per bush.
PROVISIONS—Clear salt pork 8a9c; round hogs 6c; beef per side 6a8c; ham 8a11c; fowls 10a12c; spring lambs 7a9c; spring chickens 12a15c.

POTATOES—Potatoes are selling at 50a80c per bush. chickens 12a15c.
SHORTS—\$1 00 per hundred pounds.
WOOL—Washed 30c; unwashed 23c.
WOOD—Soft mill wood \$1 75a2 25 per
cord delivered in the city.
COAL—Stove and Egg \$5 75a6 50.

Brighton Cattle Market.

WEDNESDAY, April 9. Amount of stock at market-Cattle 2353;

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J B Cook & Co.	16	5 25	LW	11
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A N Monroe	35	5 75	L W	13
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do	17	5 25	LW	11
C Leavitt & Son	20	5 45	LW	11
do	11	5 3734	LW	12
do	19	5 70	LW	13
J Stetsen & Co.	47	5 75	LW	12
do	7	5 50	LW	11
do	6	5 50	LW	11
do	9	5 35	LW	12
A STELLA	15	5 691/	T. W	75

5 25 for Ohio, Indiana and Michigan; \$5 00 a5 75 for Illinois, and \$5 25 a6 25 for St. Louis, including choice and favorite fauily brands. Patent Wisconsin and Minnesota brands. Patent Wisconsin and Minnesota spring wheats have been selling at \$6 253 and Patent winter wheats a \$63 750 per bbl. So thern is scarce and wheats demand at \$2 202 35 per bbl. In Rye Flour the sales have been in small lots at at 202 2 35 per bbl. Out Meal has been in traced to the working classes and to beer.

onsiderable, but were mostly engaged ahead, and stocks on the market are still quite small. The sales of mixed and yellow have been at 46a4 ½c per bush, closing dull.

Oats are quite firm and have been in demand, with sales of No. 1 and extra whites at 36a38; No. 2 white, at 35½35½c; and No. 3 white and No. 2 mixed at 34x34½c

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sales have been at 20:155c for new creamerles; 17:419c for new and choice dairy; and
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dull and sales limited; we quote from 5:71/2c

BRONCHITIS.—THROAT DISEASES often

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Jackson whites at 80a85c; Peerless at 80a 85c; and seedlings at 90a98c per bush.

Portland Market. WEDNESDAY, April 16. APPLES-\$1 00a2 00 per bbl; dried 3a5c BUTTER-20a23c for family; store 10a15c BEANS-Pea \$1 50al 75; Yellow Eyes

CHEESE—Maine and 1503 75; Large 1539/4c.
Fish—Large shore \$3 503 75; Large back \$3 754 25; small \$2 7543 00; pollock \$2 524 75; haddock \$1 7543 00; herring 3 5044 50 per bbl; scaled 18422c per box; mackerel per bbl—bay No. 1 to No. 2, \$6 75415 00; shore Nos. 1, 2 and 3, \$3 25 217 00

CHEESE-Maine and Vermont Factory

FLOUR—Superfine \$3.75a4.25; Spring X and XX \$5.00a5.75; Michigan Winter X and XX \$4.75a5.75; Patent spring wheat \$7.75a.75; St. Louis X and XX to best \$5.25a6.75. GRAIN-Corn 48 1493; bag lots 52 152c per

bush; oats 40a40 fine feed \$22 00a22 00 per

Provisions—Chicago extra beef \$10 50a 12 00; perk backs \$14 00a14 25; clear \$13

25al3 50; mess \$12 25al2 50; hams 81/2a 111/cper lb; round hogs 5a5c.

Chicago Cattle Market. CHICAGO, April 14.

Gold and Stock Market.

New 41/2 (reg) " (coup)
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Baugor Produce Market. SATURDAY, April 12. BEANS-Yellow Eyes \$1 40a1 50 per

per bush.
PROVISIONS—Pork 12 00a14 50 per bbl;

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In Lisbon April Wilford R Ward to Susie A Curtis of New Sharon.
In Lower Bedeque P E I March 27 Wm McCallum to Hannah Gillia of Rose Valley; March 26 John R Donald of Montrose to Jane McCallum of Bedeque. In Monson April 7 Jerome B Draper to Abbie M March 11. Amount of stock at market—Cattle 2353; Sheep and Lambs 5940; Swine 8925; number Western Cattle 2144; Eastern Cattle 64; Milch Cows and Northern Cattle 145. Prices of Beef Cattle per 100 lbs. Live Weight—Extra quality \$5 62/3 a6 00; first quality \$5 12/3 x5 50; second quality \$4 62/3 a5 00; third quality \$6 12/3 x5 50; second quality \$4 62/3 as 500; third quality \$6 12/3 x5 50; second quality \$6 are not as only two foot gauge and these facts are of a somewhat fairyest grades of coarse Oxen, Bulls, &c., like pattern. They are monitor style—the Weight—Extra case and engines are of a somewhat fajorgraph of course Octa, Blain, and the some fajorgraph of course o

HARD TIMES in Great Britain have not reached the liquor interest, judging from as ovas ov per bot. Oat mean has been in fraced to the working classes and to beer. I fair demand at \$4.50a4.75 per bbl for favorite and mon, and \$5.00a5.50 per bbl for favorite and be used chiefly by the wealthier classes, fell (mon, and \$5 00.55 50 per bbl for favorite and fanev brands. Buckwheat has been selling at \$1 30.32 00 per 100 lbs. off about \$10,000,000. E long beer was sold to make up the deficiency and increase onsiderable, but were mostly engaged the total onthar, as seen above. It is fursion for a sold to make up the deficiency and increase the total onthar, as seen above. It is fursion for a sold to make up the deficiency and increase on side and the total onthar, as seen above. It is fursion for a sold to make up the deficiency and increase the sold to make up the deficiency and increase on the sold to make up the deficiency and increase the sold to make up the deficiency and increase on the sold to make up the deficiency and increase the sold to make up the deficiency and increase on the sold to make up the deficiency and increase

quote prime at \$9 25a9 50; mess at \$11a11 25, and clear and extra clear at \$1200a13 50 per bl. as to quality. The sales of Beet have been at \$9 50 il per bbl. for mess and extra that Mr. Godfrey is up and at work, and mess, and \$11a11 50 for family. Lard at 634 are per b. for city and and Western, including steam and kettle rendered.

PRODUCE, The market for Butter remains the same; choice grades are in demand, but this description is scarce; the mand, but this description is scarce; the mand, but this description is scarce; the mand that the scarce is the same is the same; choice grades are in demand, but this description is scarce; the mand that the scarce is the same is the same; choice grades are in demand, but this description is scarce; the mand that the scarce is the same is the same is the same; choice grades are in demand, but this description is scarce; the mand that the scarce is the same is th

dull and sales limited; we quote from 5 1/1/2c per 1b for fair and choice quality. Eggs have been in steady demand at 14 15c per dozon for Western, Northern and Eastern. There is a good demand for Potatoes and the market is quite firm. Sales of Eastern Rose \$1al 10; Northern Rose at 95a\$1; Legicon whites at \$0a85c; Peopless at 80a commence with a Cold, Cough, or unusal exertion of the voice. These incipient symptoms are allayed by the use of "Brown's Brouchit Troches," which if

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HOGS—receipts 14,000 head; shipments 7,000 head; market steady; light 3 60a3 70; mixed packing 3 40a3 70; choice heavy 3 70 as 85.

CATELE—receipts 3,700 head; shipments 2800 head; shipments 2800 head; the market is dull and 5a 10 lower; shipping 4 00a5 10; butchers at 2 00a3 65.

SHEEF—receipts 300 head; shipments 2800 hea

Gold and Stock Market.

New York, April 15.

Money loaned at 3a6 per cent. on call, closing at 3 per cent.

Sterling, 486a486½ for long, and 487½a 867¾ for short sight.

Carrying rates, 1s2; borrowing rates 3½.

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F Lewis
In Brunswick April 10 Albert Q Jackson to Oriazna Garrison.
In Castine April 1 Charles H Roddin to Mary L Burnham.

In Charlottetown P E I Richard E Bagoall of Hazel Grove to Clara Crawford of Tryon; Feb 27 John Mactivash to Kate E McLellan beth of Eldon; March 25 Roderick McLeod to Euphemia McInnis both of Hopedsle; March 19 John McQuarrie of Nine Mile Creek to Mary McEachern of Hig Point Lot 65. In Cherrysleld March 29 E R Wilson to Hattle Eaton
In East Bluchill April 2 Franklin W Clark to Melitta J Joice both of Bluchill.
In Eastbrook April 5 Samuel G Butler of Franklin Labble A Butler.
In Farmington April 6 George B Mace to O'ive H
Kenney of Avon; April 5 Nelson C Norton to Mary

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In Limerick March 27 James H Fogg to Martha A Cobb.

In Charlotte March 24 Jonathan Cary of Cooper aged 83 years.
In Charlottetown P E I April 4 Alva W Hobbs aged 63 years; Feb 25 Thomas J Davey aged 29 years; March 30 Mrs Martha J Morrisey aged 52 years. In Durham April 7 Addie N Lang aged 23; years. In Durham N H Mrs Mehitable S Mellen formerly of Saco aged 79; years. In East Machias March 30 G Choloner aged 64;

In Limerick March 28 Sylvanus Bangs aged 861 In Lot 16 PE I April 1 William McLean aged 73 Custom Coat Makers, years
In Machias April 2 Hattie Farnsworth of Jones-boro aged 15 years.
In Machiasport March 20 Mrs M A Crocker aged li years. In Madrid March 30 Isaac Sargent aged 74 years In Mechanic Falls April I Alma P Turner aged 4 In Millbridge April 3 Mrs Martna Pinkham aged years.
In Monson March 31 Mrs Elizabeth Frost aged 37
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In Monticello April 1 Biram C Stackpole aged 57
years.

In Monticello April 7 Hirmin C stage price aged 5: In New Orleans Jan 29 Mrs Charlotte Cronan for-merly ci Camden aged 724 years In Newport April 7 Medindia P Moore aged 734 years; April 8 airs Abigail C Judkins aged 724 years. In New Sharon Feb 24 Richard Stowers aged 681 years in Noorth Bedeque P E I March 25 Daniel Taylor and 124 years in North Elisworth March 25 Alfred Bates aged Attorney and Counselor at Law, 411 years In North Fairfield April 8 Allen Wing aged 9 3 years. In North Leeds March 29 Seth Millett aged 73 yeans. In North Shore Lot 37 P E I March 15 John aged 4 years: March 17 Mary aged 15 years—only children of Patrick Doyle, In North Lake Lot 47 P E I March 11 Fabian Mc-lin North Lake Lot 47 P E I March 11 Fabian Mc-

In North Late Lot 47 P is I March 11 Fablan Mc-Innis aged 24 years.

In North Union March 29 Mrs Martha A Robbins aged 409 years.

In Norway April 3 D I Black aged 40 years.

In Oakland Cal March 31 Hortense Powers for-merly of Pittefield aged 30 years.

In Otisfield April 3 Harriet Shed aged 80 years;

In Palmyra April 2 Mrs Rebecca Varnum aged 81 byers. years.
In Parsonsileld March 24 Mrs Mary Wadleigh aged 74 years.
In Parkman April 2 Robinson Dexter aged 75 years.
In Pembroke April 3 Thomas J Sherman aged 771

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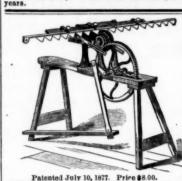
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In Andover April 6 Fred J Rolfe of Rumford to Emma E Hanson.
In Athens March 15 Horace D Ridley to Effic E Wheeler of Waterville.
In Ecthel April 3 Rufus A Skillings to Mrs Mary H Hammons.
In Biddeford Wm R Doyle to Lotta A Stons.
In Bothbay April 1 Capt R G Mullins to Emma F Lewis April 2 Mrs Betsey Heath aged 82 years.

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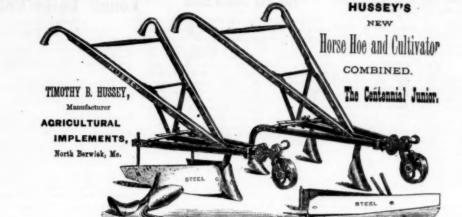
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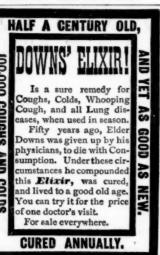
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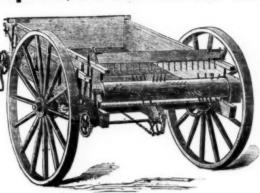
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KENEBEC COUNTY...In Probate Court, held at Augusta, on the fourth Monday of Mar. 1879.

ORA O. CRO3BY Administrator de bonis non on the estate of E. H. Prescott late of Winthrop in said country, deceased, having presented his first account of administration for allowance:

ORDERED, That notice thereof be given three weeks successively prior to the fourth Monday of April next, in the Maine Farmer a newspaper printed in Augusta, that all persons interested may attend at a Court of Probate then to be holden at Augusta, and show cause, if any, why the same should not be allowed.

H. K. BAKER, Judge.

Attest: CHARLES HEWINS, Register.

KENNEBEC COUNTY-In Probate Court at ENNEBEC COUNTY-Ta Probate Court at Augusta, on the fourth Monday of Mar. 1879. A CESTAIN INSTRUMENT, purporting to be the last will and testament of David Owen last of Monmouth in said County Avid Occased, having been presented for probate:

ORDERED, That notice thereof be given three weeks auccessaively prior to the fourth Monday of April next, in the Maine Farmer, a newspaper printed in Augusta, that all persons interested may attend at a Court of Probate then to be holden at Augusta, and show cause, if any, why the said instrument shouth not be proved, approved and allowed, as the last will and testament of the said deceased.

H. K. B. B. R. ER, Judge.

Attest: Charles Hewins, Register.

Charles O Foster, late of winthrop, in the County of Kennebec, deceased, intestate, and has undertaken that trust by giving bond as the law directs: All tersons, therefore, having demands against the estate of said deceased are desired to exhibit the same for settlement; and all indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to Mar. 10, 1879. 20 MARTIN A. FOSTER. A scriber has been duly appointed Administrator on the estate of Amy Foster, late of Vassalboro, in the county of Kennebec, deceased, intestate, and has undertaken that trust by giving bond as the law directs: All persons, therefore, having demands against the estate of said deceased are desired to exhibit the same for settlement; and all indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to Mar. 94, 1879.

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ENNEBEC COUNTY....In ProbatCourt at Augusta, on the fourth Monday of Mar, 1879.

J. E. BRAINARD Administrator on the estate of Henry Packard late of Winthrop in said County, deceased, represents that the following real estate has come into possession of said estate by foreclosing a mortgage held by the deceased, namely, a lot of land and buildings thereon in Augusta formerly occupied by Jason P. Scribner. That it will be for the benefit of the parties in interest that the same shall be sold and the proceeds distributed according to law.

Ordered, That notice thereof be given three weeks successively, prior to the fourth Monday of April next, in the Maine Farmer, a newspaper printed in Augusta, that all persons interested may attend at a Court of Probate them to be holden at Augusta, and show cause, if any why the prayer of said petition should not be granted.

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